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THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Our 28th Year
Of Publication

Volume 34

Bridgeport, Conn., September 19, 1957

Number 1

Nurses to Interne In Patient Care At N. H. Center

The College of Nursing of the Woodruff Center of New Haven announced recently a teaching program that will permit University nursing students to gain learning experiences in rehabilitation nursing at the Center.

Prof. Martha P. Jayne, dean of the College, and Dr. Freda Gray, administrator of the Woodruff Center, issued the joint announcement.

A state institution, the Woodruff Center specializes in the rehabilitation of patients who have long-term illnesses or some physical handicap.

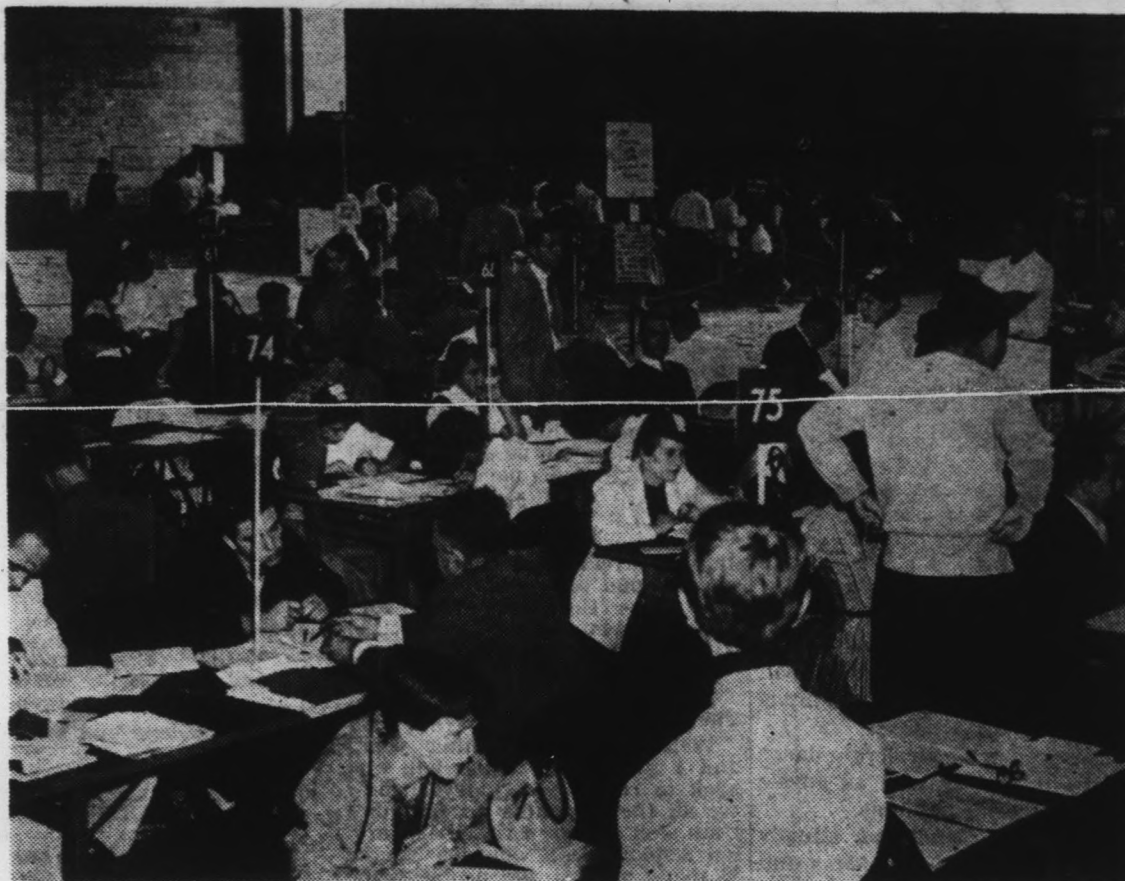
University nursing students studying for the Baccalaureate degree will spend two months at the Center during their senior year with the first group to begin study on Sept. 3.

The nursing students will gain experience in occupational therapy and physiotherapy. They also will have an opportunity to work in a nursing team.

A recent innovation in patient care, nursing teams generally consist of several nurses assigned to a group. One of the team members is appointed leader and in turn is responsible to the head nurse. Assignment of nursing teams relieves the head nurse of many details, allows the nurses themselves to achieve more responsibility and permits more effective care for the patient.

Mrs. Louise F. Evans of the College of Nursing faculty will serve as instructor for the students. A graduate of the University, she has been a member of the faculty for three years and has pursued graduate studies at Columbia University.

Here We Go Again



NORWOOD IN FOR IDE

Jerry Norwood, former member of Jim Ide's Student Spirit Committee, was unanimously elected to fill Ide's position for this year by the Student Council.

Goldstein Fund Reaches \$4,726

Contributions to the Harry Goldstein Memorial scholarship fund at the University have reached a total of \$4,726 according to J. Gerard Flynn, fund chairman.

Sponsoring committee members who organized the scholarship fund to honor Mr. Goldstein, hope to raise enough money to send a boy and girl to the University this September.

Mr. Goldstein served as a trustee to the University for many years. He was secretary of the board and legal counselor of the University at the time of his death last February at the age of 69. A native of New York, he lived in Bridgeport since his early childhood. After attending local schools, he graduated from law school and was admitted to the local bar.

Contributions received to date have come from all over Connecticut and from as far away as California and Florida, Mr. Flynn said. Other states represented also include Michigan, Tennessee, Colorado, New Jersey, and New York.

Additional contributions are welcome, sponsoring committee members report, and may be sent to the Harry Goldstein Memorial scholarship, University of Bridgeport, 219 Park Avenue.

LONG MAY SHE WAVE

It was announced this week that the larger of the two University flags, recently purchased with student funds, will fly at the Gym entrance.

S. C. Shakeup Needed Soon, Says Ex-Pres.

In a mountain comes to Mohammed type Student Council meeting last May outgoing President Bob D'Andrea made some broad proposals that, if effected, will change the complexion of student government for years to come.

In a meeting designed to interest students in the Council by giving them credit for attending, D'Andrea laid down the frame work for a new type of student government patterned after the system used by the federal government.

Under the D'Andrea Plan the executive and the legislative branches of the Council would be split into separate entities. The executive branch, including the vice-president, treasurer, and executive secretary would take over the reins in policy making introduction of programs, representing students at University-wide meetings and carrying out the orders of the Council.

The Council proper, on the other hand, would be relieved of executive duties and would have only a chairman and a recorder as official heads, according to D'Andrea.

D'Andrea did not elaborate on the plan but promised the audience that he would outline the project further for student consideration this fall. He also added that the present system was a "painful experience" to make work efficiently and intimated that a change was necessary.

Sports Car Enthusiasts Boast Biggest Campus Club

The Stutz-Bearcat, once the symbol of collegiate recklessness, has now been replaced by the low slung racers of Europe but with one exception, the collegiate remains but the recklessness is gone.

Following the lead of national organizations a small group of sports car enthusiasts formed a Sports Car Club on campus. Headed by Pete Lazlo, a junior majoring in biology, the club planned trips and competitive meets to draw new members. Today it is the largest student club at the University, according to Marshall Dickman, publicity secretary for the group.

The Club's most popular vehicle is the MG, although it boasts a few rare types such as the Messerschmit. Uniquely enough, a person does not have to own a car to join the club. Non-car owners serve as navigators and secondary drivers.

In order to incorporate their ideas of road safety with fun, the SCC has held "gymkhanas and rallies", while some members have participated in other contests. The SCC jumped into regional recognition by copping third place in the Harvard gymkhana last spring.

Dickman explained that a "gymkhana" is a timed event much like those held at skiing meets while a "rally" is a short race analogous to the 50-yard dash in track.

One of the top drivers on their rolls Dave Marks, a junior in the College of Business Administration, finished the season by winning an over-all third place trophy from the Yankee Sports Car club.

Unlike his counterpart of the "Twenties", Lazlo stated that sports cars enthusiasts are interested in safety and not in speed.

Faculty Senate Weighs Senior Exam Waiver

The Faculty Senate is now pondering a point that will make many a graduating senior exuberant if it is passed in the affirmative. The point deals with a proposal by the Student Council that "graduating seniors who have a B average in a course be exempt from the final exam."

The proposal was offered to reduce the strain on students before graduation and passed through the Council with wide approval.

The Faculty Senate, however, will have the final word on whether the plan will be put into operation. A further requirement for exemption is that the student must have attained an overall 2.5 QPR by the first semester of his senior year and be maintaining that average before finals.

Campus Thunder to Cast

General casting for the '58 version of Campus Thunder will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 1, and 2, from 7:30 to 10 p. m., in the Drama Center. Albert Dickason, the show's producer has announced. Technical tryouts will begin on Thursday, Sept. 26, from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Casting will be for leads, girls' chorus, dancers and Thunderettes. The show opens at the Klein Dec. 6 through 8.

Out Just Three Months, '57 Grads Give Alumni Gift

An all-weather proof bulletin directory for the front of Alumni Hall was chosen by the Class of 1957 as its alumni gift project for the University.

A mail appeal to class members for this purpose began shortly after Aug. 1, and about 60 contributions were received during the first two weeks of the drive.

The idea for the directory, which is a glass-encased, permanently mounted structure, came after a meeting between members of the class alumni gift committee and Mrs. Marion Lunn, director of Alumni Hall. The directory is similar to those used in front of churches and public buildings and can be illuminated at night.

The committee agreed to assign the class a \$200 share of the approximate \$400 cost of the directory and request class members to make their first alumni gift for this purpose. The remaining cost would be assigned to a succeeding graduating group. Names of all donors to the directory would be inscribed on it when the full cost has been realized.

The policy of having new graduates make their first alumni gift as a class unit for a specific purpose started in 1956. Its exceptional success last year has resulted in its continuance by the '57 class.

Nicholas Panuzio is chairman of the '57 class committee, assisted by Ann Foothorap, Bette Weber, Barbara Collins, Audrey Thilo, Muriel Kropf, Marie Valenzano, Robert Stock, Bill Jarboe, Bill Bartlett, Bob D'Andrea, Bert Siegel, Jack Reichel and Hugo James.

ON THE INSIDE

UB's 2000 YEAR OLD SYMBOL —

THAT LAMP ON THE UNIVERSITY SEAL ISN'T AN ARTIST'S DREAM — IT IS A COPY OF THE REAL MCCOY. READ ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY'S OLDEST TREASURE ON PAGE 3.

THE MEN THAT THINK ON THEIR FEET —

AN INSIDE LOOK AT WHAT MAKES A COLLEGE DEBATE AND THE PEOPLE THAT WIN THEM.

NEXT WEEK

DO TOWNS AND GOWNS MIX?

IS UB HEADING FOR A MESS? OUR STAFF LOOKS INTO IT NEXT ISSUE.



"Soel" just doesn't understand hazing

Strictly Freshmen

There are a lot of things that can be said in an editorial greeting to new freshmen. We could give you a tip of the hat and a hearty howdy-do, or play dutch uncle and hand out hypocritical advice. We could beg you to join clubs, hoot and holler at football games, and drop a ballot in the box every time there is a campus election.

We could implore you to perform the paradoxical rain-dance of getting good marks and having lots of fun, as well as advise you to keep track of the weekly struggle via our columns.

We could warn you against the exotic pitfalls of campus romance, and frighten you with midnight tales of final exams and a heart-to-heart talk with your advisor. We might even go so far as to extend back-slapping muzzaltofs on qualifying for a seat in our scholastic bailiwick, and wish you success in the sheep-skin foot race.

Or better yet, we might even try to explain that college wasn't a place where you piled up lists of the first letter of the alphabet and solidly entrenched in your mind the date of the Battle of Hastings. It might cross our mind to pass on the profundity that education is a process of interpolation not nemonics and that the guy in the front of the room gets paid by your old man whether you learn to add two and two or not.

It might even conceivably come to pass that we would attempt to interpret student life as a training ground for future responsibilities and that, although you grow up in college, ivy walls weren't meant to surround a play pen.

We could attempt to tell you that finals can't be studied for the night before, term papers don't write themselves, that there are some coeds who are majoring in collecting fraternity pins and some fellows in the preliminary stages of Tommy Manvilleism, that instructors are nice people, that the food at the dining hall isn't half as bad as you would like the world to believe, that you are not the brightest or slowest person to walk through our portals, and finally that UB is a pretty nice place to be.

We could tell you all these things but you wouldn't listen. You're Freshmen and freshmen never listen. You're young, you have a beanie, you have to fall in love, cry sometimes and before it is over, think like you never had to before.

You are Freshmen with four years in which to live, laugh and learn so much and enjoy the hell out of you.

Vox Populi

The scribe will print any letter submitted or mailed to the office but each letter must be signed. Names will be withheld on request and the senders identity under journalistic ethics can never be divulged.

NO CARS FOR FRESHMAN

The big issue around campus every year seems to be parking. For one hope that officials will try not to gum things up again this year when it comes to collecting fines, but in a small way they have goofed already.

A friend of mine is an entering freshman and when he received his acceptance from the University, they told him that there was very little parking space (what an exaggeration) on campus and they suggested that he leave his car at home.

Why doesn't the University try to make a little more space around here by banning Freshman cars from campus. Hundreds of other schools do it and there is no cry of discrimination raised. Under this plan at least three-quarters of us would only have to fight for a parking space.

Joe Manyfines

They no can do Joe. Seems like the streets that run through the campus are public and you can't pass University laws for public streets. Good idea..... if you're not a freshman.

The Editors

The Watcher Wasn't Watching

Well here it is another year and I guess the Scribe will go back to running a "glory sheet" for all the big shots on campus. I am well aware of the "frustration displacement" charges usually made against the people who write letters to newspapers, but in some small way I don't care what you think as long as you see the light.

I think a student paper should be for all the students and not just a few "phonies" who run around making themselves feel important.

Let's get a few different names in this year and while you're at it, some NEWS.

The Constant Watcher

Oh not again. It seems dear Watcher that every year we get this charge in letter form or some other way. Well we could go into a long drawn out discussion of our policy but we would rather reprint our old answer. It is still good and a constant watcher like you shouldn't have missed it.

The Editors

MAN IN KNIGHT'S CLOTHING

After sifting through hundreds of suggestions for a school mascot, the Student Council has decided to buy a knight's costume which will be worn by a male student at various school events.

You Don't Have to Bite a Dog

(Reprint — Feb. 14, 1957)

The editors of the Scribe have the nasty, yet helpful habit of eaves-dropping on student conversations around campus. Nefarious as the practice may be, it gives us an indication of student opinion on the University, the faculty and at times on the campus weekly itself.

This week our agents have brought back a gripe that seems to have gained a certain amount of universality on campus. It seems that many people think that the Scribe is playing favorites by consistently publishing stories concerning the same people each week.

The ridiculousness of the charge does not usually warrant an answer, but it gives us a chance to clear up some misconceptions and state some general policies.

When we first heard the charge that we "printed the same names every week" we were reminded of a sagacious old wizard who ruled the city desk of the old New York Sun right after the Civil War.

Maybe you did not know it, but it was John Bogart who handed down that pithy definition of what makes news that has become a cliché in the vernacular of the informed.

Bogart felt that a dog biting a man was not news, but when a man bit a dog it was an incident capable of stopping the presses.

To apply Bogart's definition to the UB situation we could say that there are very few people biting dogs around here and it is those people who get their names in the paper.

In short, we do not build a story around an individual, the story is built around a news situation in which the individual is an indigenous part. We have on campus about 50 people who take an active part in clubs, societies, athletics and student government. It is this group that is constantly involved in news situations and their names appear in our columns weekly.

If you will pardon the analogy, it is much like the situation in the national news circles. Does a big city daily do a front page story on good, old Aunt Min because she sits on her big, fat front porch and watches the world go by or does it feature an industrious young alderman who is leading a fight for a better school? The answer is obvious and so should the Scribe's position in reporting campus personalities.

You do not have to bite a dog to get into the Scribe—but you have to do SOMETHING.

THE SCRIBE

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UB's 2000 Year Old Prize Lamp

While most colleges proudly regard their ivy covered walls as their link with antiquity, the University, although new at the wall building game, does them 2000 years better when it comes to lamps.

The ancient light thrower that makes the University turn up its nose at colonial masonry is used as the school symbol in its official seal. However, this "Greek Lamp of Learning" is more than the concept of an artistic mind. It is a reproduction of a fifth century B. C. lamp which is on display in the office of Vice President Henry W. Littlefield.

The treasure was presented to the University in 1938, when the school was then known as the Junior College of Connecticut, by the Royal Hellenic Government.

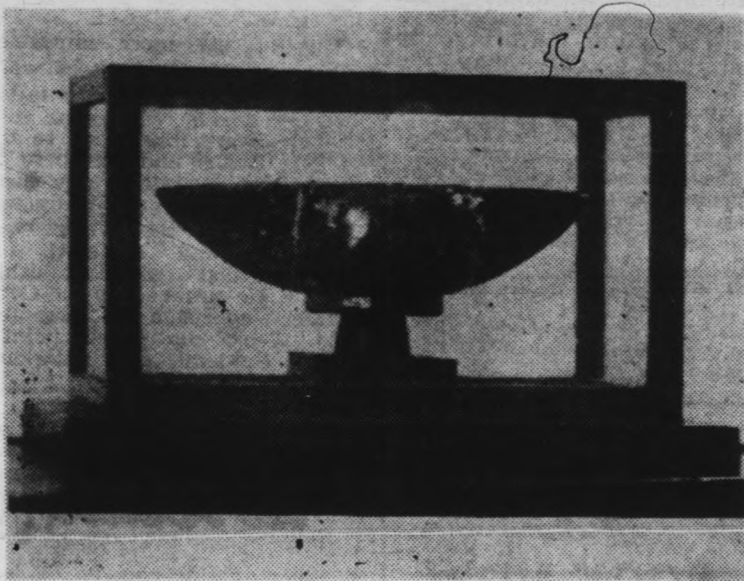
The amber tinted lamp was unearthed from the ruins of the Keramikos of Athens in the early "Thirties" and was identified by archeologists as a product of early Greek art in the fifth century B.C.

While experts poured over the instrument that had shed light for the readers of Pericles, the budding Junior College was looking for a symbol that would lend an air of tradition to the institution.

Then president of the JCC, Everett Cortright had hinted that his school would like to own the lamp. For, although not essentially valuable in terms of money, it carried with it the link between two great ages.

With the aid of then Administrative Asst. Arthur D. MacMillian, Cortright's hint was made known to Lincoln MacVeagh, then U.S. Ambassador to Greece.

MacVeagh was at that time a resident of Connecticut, and a close friend of MacMillian. The



two Scots talked the situation over and before the year was out the Greek government had sent the lamp to the JCC.

Its arrival on the small campus caused quite a stir. The Scribe carried a front page story and the administration began formulating plans for an official ceremony of acceptance.

It was during the planning that someone misinterpreted the age of the lamp and caused the College an embarrassing moment. An eminent lecturer on archeology had been invited to speak on Greek culture and someone thought that it would be nice if the program was rounded off with a musical selection of Greek music that was in vogue when the lamp was made.

Musical experts were called and asked for sources of authentic music and it was sent. However, one mistake was made. Somewhere along the line the 2,000 year old lamp was represented as being 200,000 years old. The musical experts must have been quite perplexed at the Colleges request for Greek music of this era because at that time in history they had only developed the three note scale. But perplexed or not they sent the music along.

Much to the embarrassment of faculty and students the archeologist's erudite talk was concluded with a young man bleating three basic notes over and over again on a trumpet. . . toot . . . ta . . . too.

Despite the momentary em-

barrassment, the lamp became the seal of the JCC on May 4, 1938. As the College expanded and became the University of Bridgeport, it was retained as a symbol of learning.

Although at the time of its arrival no one was aware of it, a few months later and the University would never have received the lamp. The Germans were soon to march into the Hellenic Islands and not only stop shipment of ancient lamps of learning, but snuff them out.

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Dollars Spent by UB Students In Millions, Says Scribe Survey

In line with its growing tendency toward professionalism, the Scribe published its first market survey this fall in order to give local and national advertisers a concrete picture of the selling potentialities of a campus paper.

Probably one of the first student newspapers in the country to compile such a report, the Scribe is now employing the practices of metropolitan newspapers in attracting advertisers.

The basic content of the survey gives the advertiser a rundown on the accumulated statistics of student body buying power. The national amount spent by students tops the 9 billion dollar mark while the Bridgeport area accounts for one million.

The report also gives a detailed account of student buying habits and motivations as well as facts and figures where he spends it. Brian O'Gorman, Scribe advertising manager, states that the survey fills an important need in this area because merchants do not always realize the buying power of students.

"Just look at the figures," he states, "last year these kids spent one hundred and one million on Mother's Day gifts alone on the national scale. Of course Dad didn't do so well, they only shel-

led out 68 million on him, but that's a lot of pipe tobacco."

O'Gorman also maintains that the survey will help the students at the University in that local merchants will be made aware of their buying power. "It isn't so important that we sell an ad," he says, "but if it makes the store owner's sit up and take notice, we've done our job."

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Retreat Repeat Deemed Success

In an effort to bring students into the policy making and the government of Alumni Hall, its Board of Governors played host to 25 students, faculty and administration staff members earlier this month at their second annual retreat.

Held this year at the Oak 'n Spruce Lodge in the Massachusetts Berkshires under the theme "Work and Play," the retreat ironed out problems and dreamed up new ideas that will be put into action this semester.

According to Mrs. Marion Lunn, director of Alumni Hall and one of the creators of the retreat idea, the "purpose of the retreat was two-fold. It gave the participants an opportunity to have a fun-filled weekend of reports, dancing and lounging. Even more important, is that the group got to know each other and were better able to plan and prepare for the school year.

During the weekend, the delegation was broken up into discussion groups where each tackled a specific topic pertaining to the University. At this time student leaders voiced the opinions of their respective groups on subjects ranging from parking to allotment of space for club meetings at Alumni Hall.

On the final day the groups merged into one evaluation body and acted upon the ideas that had been presented. A full report is now in preparation and will be available before long, according to a retreat official.

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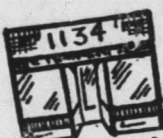
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Frosh Week Committee Had Hot, Busy Summer

With a beanie firmly planted on every freshman head, the student committee which organized and guided the Freshman Week activities are about to terminate a work schedule that began last spring and continued throughout the summer.

Under the leadership of Vinny Caprio, the various sub-committees met Monday evenings during the summer as well as attending other conferences on organizational problems.

Roger Lefkon, Scribe Sports Editor, served as vice-chairman for men while Marge Fenick, a senior majoring in sociology,

took over the vice-chairmanship for coeds.

One of the more important phases of the Committees work was the planning of orientation lectures during which the new students were introduced to the various Deans and members of the faculty as well as representatives of student organizations.

Caprio felt "the Week" was successful and exceeded the situation that exists at other schools. He summed up the Committees' approach to planning "the Week" on three points: Social, Academic and Religious.

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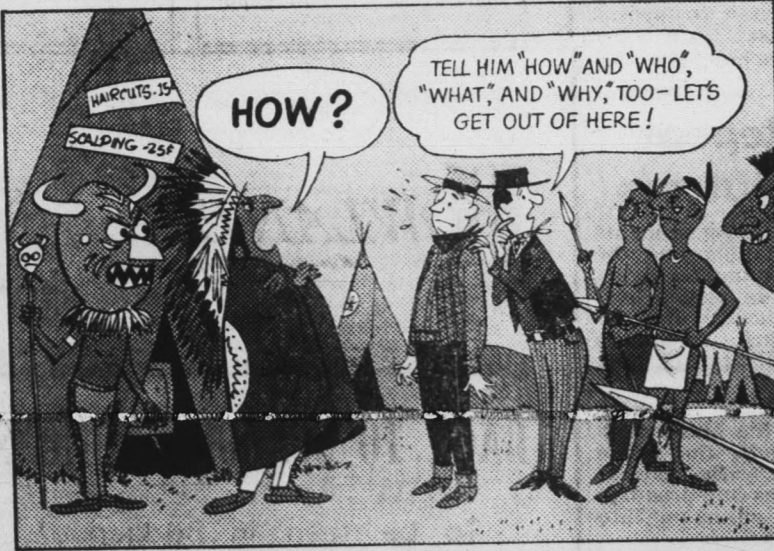
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NEXT WEEK: CUSTER SLEPT HERE—A SCALP TINGLING (CUT THAT OUT!) MELODRAMA!

Debating Is 'Just Talk' to Some—To UBites It's a Game of Wits

Ever since man stopped grunting and started to talk he has been arguing with someone. Bartenders thrive on it, lawyers love it, politicians make a national sport of it and women make it a profession. However, the logically contrived, slickly delivered argument is not found in the bars, kitchens, caucuses and in many instances, the courts of this country. The only true exponent of the art "your wrong I'm right" can be found on a college debating team.

The University can lay claim to a dozen devotees of argumentation and to date they are as slick as anyone who has a different opinion. To find out you just have to drop a hat... they'll argue.

The average man will argue about anything which he has a mild knowledge. Be it baseball, the price of liverwurst or the color of the president's socks, he will hold forth, if not intelligently, vehemently. A collegiate debater, on the other hand, has analyzed the question to infinitesimal ends and has practiced his material as well as his elocution. The only thing that can

defeat him is a better argument, not a heated one.

To the followers of more rugged sport, the debating team seems fairly tame. Yet, when observed with the experienced eye, the endless talk, and more talk, turns into a game of verbal chess in which the combatants have only one tool... their minds.

American debating is made combative in that the parliamentary system of bowing and scraping has been thrown over in lieu of the courtroom procedure. Under this form the affirmative team takes on the same role as the prosecuting attorney at a trial while the negative side is analogous to the defendant.

It is up to the affirmative team to carry the burden of proof and prove that their opponent is wrong in the same way as the State must prove the defendant guilty.

The University squad has argued both sides of the issue on many occasions and to date had done fairly well. The high-point of last season came last May when they downed the Harvard College team on the national topic for 1957: Resolved that the U.S. should discontinue all economic foreign aid.

It was in this meet that the drama and combativeness of debating were best shown. The Harvard squad is considered one of the best in the business. In fact, they are one of the few schools that keep a team on the road, with the exception of Oxford.

When they invited the University team to debate them, they were looking to repeat their victory over the Bridgeporters at a tournament in New York earlier this year. Although it is the tougher side to argue, the University squad chose the affirmative and stood ready to meet the foes that had defeated every team they had met in their current tour.

Here is where the man in the street breaks for the door. Two groups of intellectually inclined young men are going to argue

the various points about foreign aid. To him what could be duller.

Yet if the average man realized the situation for what it was, one of competition, of pitting one mind against another, he would also see that the University is the underdog trying to even an old score. An even deeper look would show that the University squad had to carry the burden of proof against an aggressive foe.

The first half of the debate was going in Harvard's favor. Arguing the negative, they had a ready fund of examples of foreign aid working well in various parts of the world free from communism.

It was on one of these points that Harvard attempted to strike the death blow. They asked the opposition how they would overcome an emergency situation such as a flood. Here is where the true debater shines through.

There was a flaw in the Harvard logic, to see it meant a point in the affirmatives favor, to miss it meant utter defeat.

Ed Ramos, president of the University society, heard the question with a seasoned ear. His retort was quick, decisive, and deadly. "WE are not arguing hypothetical incidents but rather policy," he said.

The statement would have meant nothing to Mr. Average Man, but to the judges it was the turning point. It was like the defense attorney bringing in the murder weapon and a star witness at the same time. From that moment on the University squad hammered home the attack tearing the negative side to shreds. In the end they handed Harvard their first defeat of the season.

Debating is not only a training ground for lawyers and other public speakers, it is a game of

skill that can be as nerve racking as bob-sledding.

Judge Samuel Liebowitz summed up the real meaning of college debating in his recent book "Courtroom", when he said, "scholastic debating is just like baseball, only you use words instead of bats and balls".



Where do great ideas come from?

Every major advance in our nation's civilization, from the days of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, has been guided by men of vision—minds equipped by education to create great ideas.

So, at the very core of our progress is the college classroom. It is there that the great ideas of the future will be born. That is why our colleges and universities are of vital concern to every American. Hampered by lack of funds they are doing their utmost to raise their teaching standards, and to meet the steadily rising pressure of enrollment.

They need the help of all who love freedom, all who hope for continued progress in science, in statesmanship, in the better things of life. And they need it now!

If you want to know what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

A FRIEND

Shorts for Breakfast On Oklahoma Campus

Spring fever hit the University of Oklahoma campus in a legislative way last month. The student senate passed a resolution 23-5 asking university officials to allow the wearing of Bermuda shorts at certain meals in the women's Quadrangle cafeteria.

The students asked that the shorts be allowed at breakfasts, to Friday and Saturday suppers and Saturday lunches on non-football days.

They argued that shorts are accepted as proper wearing apparel for women, that the approach of warm weather increases the comfort problem for Quad residents, and that shorts are more convenient and comfortable than dresses.

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Ivy Tailoring Doesn't Cling; Loose Lines Appear for Fall

COLLEGE MEN have come to expect maximum convenience, economy and performance out of their sport clothes. Men's fashion designers catering to them have planned sports wear wardrobes with thoughtful and imaginative styling — at a price within reach of all.

Since sports clothes are such a popular category among university men, it is advisable for freshman men to take an ample supply of wool sweaters, knitted sportshirts, wool socks — as well as an outerjacket and a wool gabardine raincoat. Here's a quick break-down on the categories of sports wear most collegians will be packing for that "back to-the-old-grind."

SWEATERS: Since wool sweaters are comfortable in class as well as out, you'll be living in them morning, noon and night. Doubly blessed is the freshman

who arrives with a bulky wool knit sweater, long-sleeved, and with a turn-up collar. High neck or crew neck shaggy Shetland sweaters also pass the test for casual campus wear. Don't forget to include at least two soft wool sleeveless sweaters for wear with sports coats. Solid colors, like gray and tan, seldom clash with today's striped sports coat patterns. Why wool sweaters? Because wool is definitely warm, wears well and retains its shape.

Stadium Coats: Today's jargon calls them "car coats," and they're popular on all campuses. Finger-tip length, or shorter, you'll be drawn to the rich wool tweed tones. Hooded stadium coats are perfect for colder climes. These come with toggle closure fronts. Sunnier and warmer campuses suggest short

zip-front wool outer-jackets trimmed with knit. Be on the safe side and include at least one in each category. For spectator sports, a stadium cape of warm wool melton deserves the attention of the more daring dresser.

SHOES: Cordovan leather in classic wing tip is correct for weekend dates. Comfortable on campus are "floaters" and "Chukka" boots. You'll be doing lots of walking, so buy softer leathers that are comfortable on feet.

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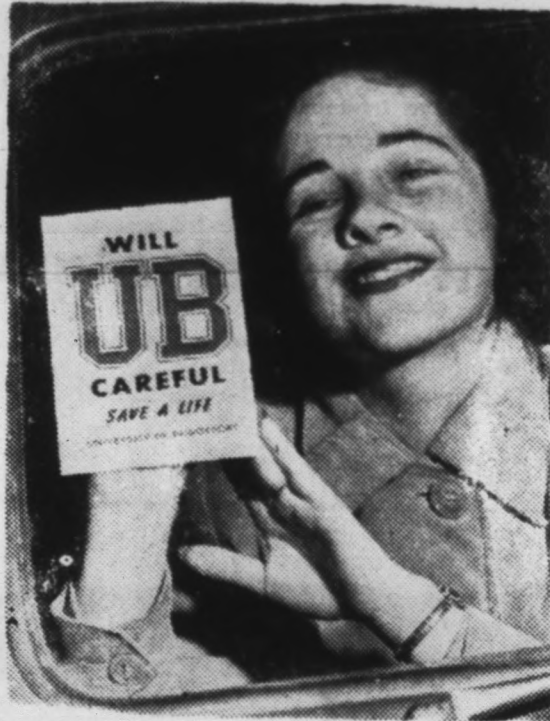
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This May be the Year



find the key word may be experience!

Eight of last season's starting eleven were sophomores, two juniors and one senior. The hustle and aggressiveness was there but the experience was not.

Another factor which should not be overlooked is depth. Head Football Coach, Walt "Kay" Kondratovich will enter his ninth year as football mentor and has probably never had such a strong bench. For each position he'll have at least three capable performers who will give him top flight performances.

At ends Coach Kay will have juniors Duane Shepard, 6-3 and Dick Whitcombs, 6-1. Both are better than average pass receivers and can hold their own defensively.

At the tackle positions the four top flight performers are Dick Bonini, Ernie Levitt, Gus



the pigskin wars, senior Barstow will make an able leader on defense.

Coach Kay is also in the enviable position of being knee deep in backfield strength. In junior Don Scott, last year's leading ground gainer and pass receiver, he has a speed merchant that can get up and go. At quarterback will be classy Mickey Donahue, with Tracy Smith and Jerry McDougall as alternates.

McDougall, who was used at fullback and end, can play each position with equal ease.



By Harry Nigro

Like any other college in the country, the biggest sports attraction on campus is football. Where we differ from most is a winning football team. The black shroud of having consistent losing seasons has hovered over the gridiron for many moons.

However, this situation may be corrected with the coming season! The old axiom made famous by thousands of Dodger fans "Wait'll next year" may no longer be echoed on the UB campus.

For many who look over last year's pigskin record and find a dismal 1-7-1 won-lost record may wonder how such a conclusion can be drawn.

Analysing the situation, we



Gazdik and John Kenny. All are experienced forward wall men and juniors.

Leading the guards into action will probably be rugged Dave Quagliozzi. Quag though small as far as linemen go, 170 lbs, makes up the deficit with speed and aggressiveness. He was Coach Kay's most reliable lineman last year. Seniors Gary Engler and Jim O'Hara will scramble for the other guard position.

The center position will be held by reliable Bill Barstow. With two years experience in



Vying for the other halfback positions will be seniors Charlie Pike, Bob Mark and junior Charlie Jessup. All three are excellent ball carriers and break away runners.

At fullback Coach Kondrat-

ovich will have at his disposal three juniors - Clarence McCloud, Vinny Gloria and Dave Janette. All three are able line backers and good performers for power plays up the middle.

Those are the members that will make up most of this year's squad which seems to be one of best in the school's short history.

From this corner it looks like a winning season (more games won than lost) something which hasn't blessed this campus since 1952.

Booters Picked For All N. E. Team

Four University of Bridgeport soccer players have been named to the All New England soccer squad according to word received by John McKeon, head soccer coach at the University.

Frank Wassak, of Bridgeport was named to the center half position on the first team.

George Dieter of Ridgefield Park, N.J. made the second team as goalie. For Dieter it was his first year of playing soccer.

Honorable mention went to Felix Oliva, of Peru at inside right position and Robert Sveda of New Haven, at right half.

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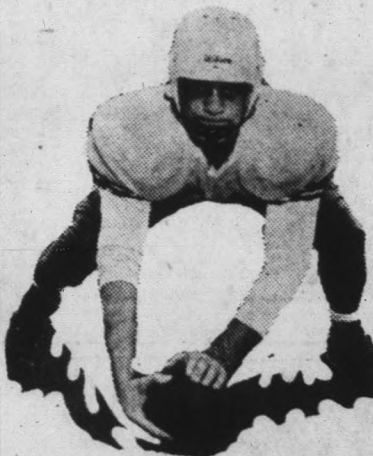
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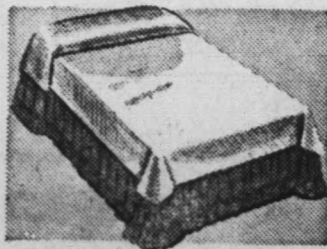
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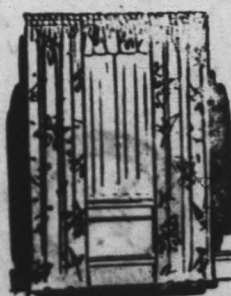


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It could be any college in the country in another ten years. Or every college, for that matter. It's a sobering thought.

Farfetched?

Not in the least. The blessing of a growing population has brought with it a serious threat to our cherished system of higher education. College classrooms and laboratories are already alarmingly overcrowded by mounting enrollments. Admissions authorities see no letup . . . in fact, expect to have twice as many applicants clamoring at the gates by 1967. Even more critical is the fact that faculty salaries remain pathetically inadequate, and qualified people, dedicated but discouraged, are seeking greener fields, elsewhere.

If this trend continues, the time will come when our colleges will be less able to produce thinking, well-informed graduates. When that happens, American education will face a sad day. And so will our children, our country, our way of life.

But this threat doesn't have to become a reality. You can do your part to keep our system on a sound footing.

How?

By helping the colleges or universities of your choice. With your aid, they can assure us continued progress in science, in business, in statesmanship, in the better things of life . . . for us, and for our children.

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